Lewis J. Tutt, deputy Prohibition one somewhat more severe in nature Administrator for this district, has from the court. been ordered by Federal Judge William Clark to appear in the United er," declared Judge Clark. "Where States District Court tomorrow and explain why dry agents are not get
brunner. racket.

The court's demand came after he had sharply reprimanded a dry agent who admitted frankly that no further of having only laborers arrested," ers of a still near Trenton.

The decision to summon Tutt oc-Matino, East Trenton, had faced the borers. Now I want some action." court on a charge of being an employe at the still headquarters.

Judge Clark wanted to know more about the activities of the still own- row." ers and asked for agents. None answered to his call. Then United ler, of Perth Amboy, was found States Attorney Phillip Forman went guilty of liquor law violations and on a hurried search and succeeded in sentenced to serve six months in locating H. C. Holbrunner in the cor- jail. ridor.

When the dry agent hurried into the courtroom, Forman delivered a scathing reprimand to him.

"Your business is in the courtroom and not in the corridor," said Mr. Forman. "If you can't find it possible to stay around when your wanted, perhaps the court will instruct."

This bit of advice was followed by

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Status Remains Same

Whatever comfort that bartenders throughout the State may have received from Federal Judge Clark's interpretation of the law yesterday, was dispelled today.

Following a conference with United States Attorney Phillip Forman, the court decided that his opinion needed some defining and that it really was not as radical as it first sounded.

Judge Clark, in a case yesterday, had stated that a bartnder could not be charged with maintaining a nuisance unless he was also the proprietor.

This was viewed by the district attorney's office as being fraught with many obstacles for the dispensing of justice. It was feared that the entire procedure would have to be changed. But such is not the case.

What Judge Clark really meant is this: He wanted to make it clear in the jury's mind that a bartender could be charged with aiding and abetting a nuisance.

"Then the status of a bartender remains just as has been asked?" Judge Clark was asked.

"Exactly," replied the court. "Quite so," echoed Mr. Forman. "And he is just as liable to go to jail if he is convicted of selling liquor," continued the interviewer. "Quite likely," answered Judge Clark.

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Assemblyman Siaugnier mas put

"Didn't you make any effort to find the owners?"

"No," replied the agent.

answered the Court. "I've told agents repeatedly that they must bring in curred a short time after Angelo the owners, too, and not only the la-

Turning to Mr. Forman the Court

"Have Mr. Tutt in court tomor-

A short time before that Nels Mil-

HEAVY TERM OPENS IN FEDERAL COURT

Trender France The heavy term of Federal Court opened here today with 54 defendants, accused of liquor law violations, facing Judge William Clark.

Included were Angelo Matina, of East Trenton; James Macarrti and Michael Morrell, also of this city.

Judge Clark changed the entire court procedure, instituted by Judge George M. Bourquin, Montana jurist, and held a trial before sentencing any of the defendants who had pleaded guilty.

The feeling in the crowded court was that Judge Cla- going to "out-Bourquin Bourquin" in penalizing liquor violators.

The first trial was that of Nels Miller, of Perth Amboy, charged with manufacturing and possessing liquor.

WITH FEDERAL BENCH

United States District Attorney Phillip Forman, of Trenton, has been prominently mentioned as a candidate for appointment as Federal Judge in New Jersey, according to reports from Washington.

His name, together with those of Alexander McLeod, of Paterson, chairman of the Passaic County Republican Committee, and Harlan Besson, Jersey City, former Assistant United States Attorney, were brought forward as candidates as soon as the House Judiciary Committee had approved the Perkins Bill creating one additional judgeship for this State.

The Judiciary Committee will rewithin the next few days.

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Tells Court He Helped Link Wilkinson with Alleged

Insurance Fake

A government witness, brought to Trenton from England to testify in the trial of J. P. Wilkinson, related today how he had helped to "trap" the defendant in the operation of an alleged fraudulent insurance business. The witness, Wilbert Bain, of New Castle-on-Tyne, said that he had, himself, named four non-existing British insurance companies which Wilkinson was purported to represent in the United States.

This important evidence was introduced by Assistant United States Attorney John Grimshaw, Jr., in an effort to prove that the companies

Wilkinson, who lives in Oaklyn, is charged with using the mails to

Under cross-examination of defense counsel, the English witness revealed even more startling testi-

He testified that he had suspected Wilkinson when the latter approached him with the idea of the insurance scheme, and that he (Bain) had organized "the companies as a decoy" to lure Wilkinson on. Defense counsel, plainly showing his anger, strode up to the witness

"Then you wanted to bring J. P. Wilkinson to bay?"

"What right - minded wouldn't?" the witness calmly replied. Earlier in his testimony Bain had declared that his conduct was guided by his desire to safe-guard the pub-

Bain is one of the 75 witnesses, assembled by the government, in this gigantic case, which opened Monday before Judge John Boyd Avis and which is expected to take two weeks

Tilkinson is charged with representing his company as the authorized American agents of supposedly legitimate insurance companies in Great Britain and Europe.

The Government charges that, by using the mails to defraud, he collected premiums totaling hundreds of thousands of dollars. the Perkins Bill creating one war.

tional judgeship for this State. The Judiciary Committee will report the bill favorably to the House within the next few days.

The Senate has before it a bill sponsored by Senator Hamilton F. Kean, of New Jersey, creating two new judgeships in the State. This is under consideration by the Senate Judiciary Committee.

The Perkins Bill would make permanent the judgeship vacated by the death of William A. Runyon, of Plain-field. Runyon was apointed after

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ment, misapplication and false entry.

Clark and Forman Succeed Federal Drive Against Neu Chinatown's Opium Bu

Campaigns, waged by Federal Judge | smoked have been closed, William Clark and United States At- said. Mr. Forman, in an torney Phillip Forman, have wiped question by the court, dec out nearly all of the "opium joints" the number of violations of Newark's Chinatown, it was re- creased to a marked degree vealed in United States District Court in past court sessions there h

Federal narcotic agents, testifying now only a few. in several cases here, declared that "That's the way I like great progress had been made in clos- things," commented Judge Cla ing up the centres of narcotic traf- The Court had made a perso. The information was received vestigation of conditions in Ne

At least 80 per cent. of the places officials, many of the places where opium could be purchased and opium was sold.

a score or more of cases,

with marked satisfaction by Judge Chinatown and had visited, in pany with Federal agents and

> Two cases were on the list too Leong Yee, Newark Chinese, pleaded guilty to smoking opium, w sentenced to serve three months jail, and Leon Wing, also of Newarl was given a year and a day in th Federal Penitentiary at Atlanta, for operating an opium house.

Government's Case Based on Investigation Which Included Three Countries

After a search and investigation that took Federal operatives into three countries during a period of four years, John P. Wilkinson went on trial in the United States District Court here today on charges of using the mails to defraud.

The Government, represented by Assistant United States Attorney John Grimshaw, Jr., charged that Wilkinson established an insurance business in this country, represented himself as the agent for numerous concerns in Europe, and collected premiums amounting to hundreds of thousands of dollars.

To prove its case against the dapper defendant, who is about 38 years old, the Government had 50 witnesses from all parts of the country on hand to go on the stand and give an insight into the activities of Wilkinson's concern.

One of the witnesses came from England and others came as far as Florida and Arkansas. The case is being heard by Judge

John Boyd Avis. Wilkinson's company, it was charged by Mr. Grimshaw, was incorporated under the laws of Delaware, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. Offices were established in Philadelphia, Newark and Jersey City.

Two of the witnesses appearing today were from the offices of the Secretary of State of Delaware and Pennsylvania. They testified as to the incorporation papers.

Other witnesses included mail carriers from Philadelphia, Audubon, Camden and Newark, who were quizzed by Mr. Grimshaw concerning the type of mail that was delivered to the various offices and agencies of the Wilkinson firm.

The government charges that Wilkinson's scheme extended to all parts of the United States. It declared that Wilkinson had stated that his company was the approved agent for many internationally-known insurance companies in Great Britain, a France and Germany.

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appeared for sentence in the States prisoner, was accomplete the prisoner, was accomplete the prisoner, was accomplete the prisoner, was accomplete the prisoner than the pris master, of Pinehurst, was accused of possession of liquor and maintaining a nuisance. Government officials said she operated a roadhouse which was raided by agents. A tearful plea by the woman failed to stave off a sentence. She said that her husband was separated from her and that he is now in the Army. The sentence was one of the many imposed by Judge Clark in the aft-

ernoon session of the court. Most of the penalties were heavy. Sam Widlansky, of Elizabeth. charged with manufacturing and possessing liquor, was sentenced to serve six months in jail. A similar

term was meted out to Abe Levin, of William Iannuzelli, of Philadelphia, Bradley Beach. and Pasquale Bracarelli, of Williamstown, were each sentenced to serve 60 days in jain for liquor law violations. Herbert J. Lee, of Jersey City, was also given 60 days in jail for posses-

sion of liquor and maintaining a Thomas Stretch, of Somers Point, was sentenced to serve 90 days in jail nuisance. . for liquor violations, while Joseph Weintraub, also of Somers Point, and accused in the same case, was given

Joe DeMarco, Tony Altamonte and a term of 10 days. Vito Laterra, all of Newark, were each sentenced to serve 60 days in jail, after they had pleaded guilty to

A similar term was given Anthony liquor law violations. Palumbo, Northfield, charged with transportation of liquor. John Wassman, of Hoboken, Was fined \$25 for

possession of liquor. Jail for Trentonians Michael Bash, of 59 Girard Avenue, was sentenced to serve 60 days in jail

also for liquor law violations. Sentence will not be started until Bash has recovered from an illness. Percy Potts, of 39 Ellsworth Avenue, employed as a bartender for Bash at the Girard Avenue address, was sentenced to serve 10 days in

Jail. Giuseppe Tardone and Camdon DeVincenso, butchers of Camden were each fined \$100 for violation of the meat inspection act. Vaughn Cramer, of Atlantic Cit. was fined \$25 for liquor law viola

Joseph Ross, of Newark, was giv a ten-day sentence for violations the liquor laws, and Joseph Gooli of South Plainfield. was placed probation for a similar violation. Charged with forging his signa to money orders, William Carlson of Montclair, was sentenced to six months in the county jail. son's plea for mercy failed to any effect on the court.

